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ADMINISTRATION AND MILES.

A GOOD DEAL OF ATTENTION is being paid by eastern newspapers to the curt dismissal of General Miles by the war department. It is pointed out that it has been the invariable custom, when the commander of the army has been retired, for the order of retirement to contain at least a few commendatory words. Comparisons are made between the Miles retiring order and the order retiring General John M. Schofield, General Miles' immediate

n part: "Lieutenant General Schobighest soldierly qualities are built planetary space, is electricity." apon the keenest sense of obligations belonging to good citizenship." Absolutely all the Miles order said

"By direction of the secretary of war, the retirement from active service by the president, Aug. 8, 1903, of Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles by operation of law, under the provisions of the act of congress, approved June 30, 1882, s announced.

Not a word was said about General Miles' long service, his devotion to duty, his heroism in the civil war and in numerous Indian campaigns. But, after all, why should anything have on this point would be received with been said by the war department in enthusiasm. praise of General Miles? The record of that gallant fighter is well known to his countrymen. Nothing the president or the secretary of war might have said. lust as none of the little meannesses they were guilty of in connection with General Miles lowered him in the es-

teem of the public. We all know quite well, too, that if a commendatory order had been issued. it would have had a false, a hypocritlcal note. We all know President Roosevelt and Secretary Root do not to the national capital, think highly of General Miles, and it hypocrisy to be laid against them.

General Miles' friends have been kicking up about the matter.

SHOULD KNOW ENGLISH.

UDGE GREGORY of New York is have power to make citizens out of enable him to make the journey to aliens may pattern after with profit to Washington with comfort, even elethe country. In the opinion of Judge gance. The measure further provides Gregory, no man who is unable to speak the English language has any business becoming a citizen of the United States. He announced this rule proposed, as well as such other ar-In a naturalization case the other day, rangements as would make everybody and he proposes to follow it literally. happy. In an opinion he said:

"I will not naturalize any person who public benefactor-at the expense of comes before me and is unable to speak the government. Those of us who don't the English language sufficiently to want to go to Washington-and there make himself understood. I will com- may be a few such-might take the pel them to answer questions regarding their age, place of nativity, time At any rate, everybody would be sure when they arrived in the United States of at least one splendid trip during his and any other questions which I deem life, or her life, as the case may be essential to good citizenship. And if We shall decline to take Mr. Simmon they fail to make satisfactory answers seriously, however, until we hear that I will refuse to grant them the necessary papers. When a man has been in this country five years and is unable to talk our language, in my opinion he ington for free distribution, is not fit to be admitted to citizenship, and I will act accordingly."

of the United States will heartly agree who are expecting friends to visit them with Judge Gregory. It is true that a about the time the congress is in ses knowledge of the English language is sion in Ogden next month, to tell their not a legal prerequisite to citizenship, friends to secure credentials as dele but it should be, and judges unquestionably have the power to refuse citizenship now to those who cannot able the visitors to participate in the speak English. Indeed, it is not certain very interesting sessions of the con that the framers of the naturalization gress and would entitle them to all the laws did not take it for granted that courtesies the good people of Ogden candidates would be able to speak the are preparing to extend. The subject English language.

For instance, intending citizens are required to subscribe to the principles set forth in the constitution of the will profit by the papers to be read and United States. It is difficult to see how they could acquire a knowledge of the The congress, as is generally known, constitution without knowing at least a little English. True, they might hear it read in their own language and so acquire some understanding of the constitution, but such a process would be, to say the least, unsatisfactory. And a scant knowledge of the constitution is not all that is necessary to good cit-

Immigrants should have some idea of American government before they are permitted to vote. The average American boy of 16 knows a good deal more about American affairs than the average foreigner who has lived here long enough to take out naturalization The Herald will bulletin returns from papers. Yet the notion of permitting the Corbett-Jeffries fight in San Frana boy of 16 years of age to vote would cisco tonight just as soon as the rebe derided from one end of the coun- turns begin coming.

try to the other.

By all means let vs naturalize the foreigners who have come to make their bomes in the United States, but let us at least wait until they are 8th in the congratulated on the fact that he

all the privileges that free-born Americans are of right entitled to.

A LURID PROPOSITION.

IT IS DIFFICULT to contemplate with anything but amusement the plans which a Chicago man is alleged to have under way for drawing electrical power from the heavens. A dispatch from the Illinois metropolis cannon to Pike's peak and from there to fire vertically into the air a thirteeninch steel magnet, which shall pass beyond the atmosphere of the earth and here remain foreyer.

We are told that a wire will be atached to the magnet, one end of this wire falling to the earth. According there to the dispatch, limitless quantities of pure electricity will be drawn through this wire for transmission by cable and that another rich shoot has been o the dispatch, limitless quantities of otherwise to power stations all over reported from Tonopah. he country and used in turning the wheels of factories, mills, heating and ighting plants. Professor Whitney is said to be sanguine that his scheme will work out successfully.

pounds, requiring 600 pounds of smokeless powder. Attached to the magnet will be a wire coil ninety feet long, neld in place at the end by a disk. Inburner, so arranged that at the proper height it will remove the disk from the bettom of the coll and parent the bottom of the coil and permit the twenty-three miles of wire enclosed to

drop to the earth. "The projectile which I shall send into ethereal space will, after passing beyond our atmosphere, assume a condition of absolute inertia, inherent in itself. It will no longer be a part of this earth, but will be an independent body, floating, as the earth floats, in a ea of electricity, just as two bodies Of General Schofield the order said, of different size, having the same spe cific gravity as water, can float in the field's career furnishes to the army an | water beneath its surface without colexample of inestimable value, and liding with each other. What we call should teach all our people that the ether, which is supposed to fill all inter-

There is a lot more stuff of the same kind, but the rest is unimportant. Of course, there was no foundation for the dispatch. The story is the creation of some clever liar. Whoever the faker is, though, he seems to have overlooked one important detail. The "professor claims that he will overcome the law of gravitation with his projectile, to which is attached a coil of wire which is to be loosed and fall to the earth the moment the projectile reaches the desired point.

Now, how is he going to make that wire obey the law of gravitation while his projectile defies it? A little light

FREE WASHINGTON TRIPS.

r the secretary of war might have said would have added to his reputation. A GRATEFUL PEOPLE may yet would have added to his reputation. A grantest and erect a statue or some other fitting object in honor of Marcus A. Simmons of Guthrie, Oklahoma Territory. In the goodness of his heart Mr. Simmons, who is described as a retired capitalist and inventor, though the two don't often go together, wants every man, woman and child in the United States to pay at least one visit

Now, though a capitalist himself, Mr. was really unfair to expect them to Simmons knows very well that all of say a kind word for him. In refrain- us are not capitalists. He knows, too, ing from doing so they have simply that a great many of us live so far made it impossible for a charge of away from Washington that the exypocrisy to be laid against them.

So, viewed by and large, there is no great—greater, indeed, than the maoccasion for all the rumpus some of jority could afford. Accordingly he has evolved a method of avoiding this difficulty. To that end he has prepared a bill for which he is asking congression al support.

The proposed law provides that congress shall appropriate to every citizen an official that other judges who of the republic, at some time during the for a stay of several days in Washington at the expense of the government. A bureau of transportation is

Truly Mr. Simmons would be a great money and go somewhere else with it. he has sold all that he hath and invested the proceeds in tickets from here, there and everywhere to Wash-

+0+ The executive committee of the National Irrigation congress has asked A very large majority of the citizens The Herald to suggest that Utah people gates to the congress. The idea is a good one. Such credentials would en of irrigation is not necessarily one in which only the west is interested. Peo ple from all sections of the countr discussed during the coming meetings. opens in Ogden on Sept. 15. The ses sions will be continued through Sept. 18

> If the supreme court keeps on affirming the sentences of Utah murderers, it is barely possible that within the lifetime of some child of today there may be an execution.

Silver quotations reached 55% cents an ounce yesterday. If that figure is maintained or bettered Utah won't care how much stocks go to smash in Wall,

Of course this won't interest you, but

let us at least walt until they are fit is in a position to stand a \$62,000 raise.

···· SPARKS···:

On this earth there is much to perplex and appropriate the state of th For instance, those who live on the moon can't enjoy
The soft summer moonlight when strolling they go.

There has been as much chatter about it as there would be if Senator Heyburn were getting a divorce instead of being married.

The cold and formal order announce ing General Miles' retirement from the that to win the approbation of su-periors in these days an officer should Wednesday for a trip through the be not so much soldier and patrlot as northwest. The Australian authorities have de

clared against the Marconi wireless telegraphy system, fearing that the wires are likely to be tapped, or as they put it, "messages liable to be inter-

The government weather bureau pro-nounces Point Reyes, Cal., the windiest place in the United States. It is a rea-sonable safe bet that the calculations were made during the summer when congress was not in session. In a Missouri town the other night

twelve people turned out to hear a so-cialist orator, btu they did not say

Automobiles used by the German army haul five to eight tons, or as many as six generals, in hilly country. A rich Russian of Moscow lost al

his money at cards and then staked his wife, who had long been admired by his successful opponent. The husband lost and, like the true sport he was, went into another room and shot himself so the winner could collect, Those two outlaws killed in Okla-

homa appear to have, been very valu-able citizens, having a price of \$12,000 on their heads. From the complaint of the health

board that doctors do not report cases of typhoid, one might infer that the board believes doctors can recognize typhoid when they see if.

Brought Him Luck in Abundance. J. E. Galigher, manager of the Utah Mining Machinery & Supply company, has been sending to customers of the firm a good luck calendar. The calen-dar is made of wood in imitation of a oar is made of wood in imitation of a barn door, with rusty hinges and lock. Fastened to the door are four time-honored good luck emblems—a horseshoe, a rabbit's foot, a wishbone and a sprig of four-leafed clover. The calendars are clever little devices and are much appreciated by those who have much appreciated by those who have received them. Among those who received one is R. E. Wilkinson of Bingham canyon, and it brought him truly wonderful luck, as shown by the following letter to Mr. Galigher:

"Dear Sir: Permit me to express my thanks to you for the Good Luck calendar which you sent me. Since its receipt my good luck has been ever present. I am now blessed with twins, wert through a runaaway without a scratch, escaped a railway accident and secured a seat in a street car in Salt Lake, all in the short space of five days. With best wishes, and trusting that you have retained a calendar for yourself, I am, yours very truly,

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SOCIETY

***************************** Miss Cora LeFevre of Butte is visiting Mrs. C. L. Rood,

> Mrs. and Miss Sinclair will entertain at cards next Wednesday forenoon. Dewitt B. Jennings will go east on

The president should give a little at-ention to Ogden. Only four more ing which they will visit the Lake Suschool children this year than last up perior region, Pennsylvania and New there!

Or. John F. Critchlow, Alma Katz and Harry Sherman are in Idaho on a fishing trip. Miss Miriam Melke is the guest of

Heyburn were getting a divorce intead of being married.

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Yesterday was visitors' day at the Country club. The Bachelor Maids were hostesses, Dancing was indulged in during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scarff are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White. Mr. Scarff will go east tomorrow, but Mrs. Scarff will be here for some time yet.

Mrs. T. G. Odell will entertain Saturday afternoon in honor of her son's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wallace will leave today for California.

Miss Elizabeth Palmer and Miss Mary Parker have gone to Upper Falls for two weeks.

Mark McChrystal left Wednesday for California, where he will enter Stanford university.

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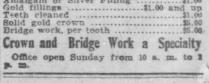
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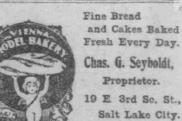
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